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## Kneehill M. D. 48 To Borrow \$22,000

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Kneehill No 48 was held in the Municipal Office, Three Hills, on Saturday, October 6. All councillors were present.

The reeve and secretary were authorized to borrow \$22,000 until such time as taxes were collected. Mr. Hugh Parry and Mr. Matthew Schmaitz were nominated as representatives of Kneehill M.D. on the board of the Drumheller Health Unit.

Permission was granted Century Geophysical Corporation to carry out seismic operations in certain areas of the municipal district. The secretary-treasurer was authorized to hold a tax sale on December 10, 1951.

A vacant house in Hesketh was sold to Mr. Theo Heinrich for \$300.00, and three vacant lots for \$30.00.

A conditional order for a FWD truck, equipped with snow plow and wing, was placed with Costello Equipment Co. Calgary. Mr. Parry and Mr. Christie were instructed to attend the fall meeting of the Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts in Red Deer on Nov. 4.

The next council meeting will be held in the Municipal office, Three Hills on November 8.

## Mrs. M. Clayton Passes At Grand Prairie

Mrs. Margaret Clayton, 79, died Tuesday, October 9, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson of Grand Prairie.

Mrs. Clayton came to the Carbon district in 1905 and moved to Grand Prairie in 1948.

Her husband, John, died in June, 1942.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wilkinson of Grand Prairie.

Services were conducted in Carbon cemetery Friday, October 12 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Malcolm Galbraith of Rockyford officiating.

McInnes and Holloway funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

## William Hiram Levins Dies at Coast

William Hiram Levins, 83, a former Carbon oldtimer, died Friday, October 12 in St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria, B.C.

Born in Ontario in 1868, Mr. Levins came west in the early 1900s and settled in the Carbon district. In 1946 he moved to the west coast where he lived until his death. He was a charter member of Carbon Lodge No. 107, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, Milne's Landing, B.C., and a brother, Milton, Youngstown, Alberta. A stepson, Charles Cave, a niece, Mrs. Dick Garrett, and a nephew, George Levins, reside in the Carbon district.

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## Western Briefs

### Presbyterian Centenary

WINNIPEG.—A pageant celebrating the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first Presbyterian Minister at the Red River was presented in Westminster United Church here. The pageant depicted pioneer days of the church in Manitoba.

### Rustlers Active

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta.—Shades of the wild and woolly west were recalled after two district cattlemen offered \$1,000 reward for "information leading to the conviction of anyone stealing cattle from our pastures."

### Cattle Sale Average High

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The sale of 280 cattle brought \$71,914 for an average of \$256 at the Community Auction Sales association livestock auction at Pakowki recently. A. E. Ryan, secretary-treasurer, said a good representation of Ontario buyers was on hand.

### Full Employment

EDMONTON.—Edmonton is closer now to having "full employment" than at any time in the last 10 years, according to the local office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Besides the urgent call for harvest labor, the office lists numerous vacancies for construction workers.

### Black Creek Dairy Sold

COURTENAY, B.C.—Comox Creamery Association has purchased the Mountain View Dairy at Black Creek. The dairy, owned and operated by Robert Craig, has been the principal supplier of milk in the Campbell River area. The sale must receive the approval of the Milk Board before it becomes effective.

### Funny and Otherwise

"His fishing stories are impossible. He's just been trying to tell me that he once caught six jellyfish, all different flavors."

"What about the thirty-five dollars you owe me?"

"Quite all right — it's your birthday next Sunday and I'm going to bring it to you with my congratulations."

"You just bring the money and I'll congratulate myself."

Three very deaf old ladies were riding on a bus. The windows were open, and the three old ladies couldn't close them.

"Windy, isn't it?" said one.

"No, it's not Wednesday. This is Thursday," said the second.

"I'm thirsty, too. Let's all get off and have a soda," said the third.

Mr. Barr was a keen cyclist and his young wife played the piano. They had a little son and both desired to christen him with a name that would embrace their favorite pursuit.

After much thought they decided to call him Handel Barr!

Wife: "Well, what happened when you asked your boss for a raise today?"

Husband: "Why, he was like a lamb."

Wife: "What did he say?"

Husband: "Baa."

### Ask Rate Boost

EDMONTON.—G. M. Blackstock, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said Northwestern Utilities Limited's application for a natural gas rate increase will be heard in Edmonton. The application will apply to Edmonton and several other cities and towns.

### Big Day For O.C.

REGINA.—Mayor B. W. Mellor, officer commanding the 16th Royal Ordnance Depot in Regina, had a day to remember. He became the father of a baby boy, was promoted lieutenant-colonel and shot six ducks on a hunting trip.



## ODDITIES

### In The News

A man was laughing so hard in a movie at Fort Wayne, Ind., that a woman in front of him turned around to look. The woman recognized him as a man wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife. Police said they arrested Ralph Rogers, 26, after the unidentified woman's phone tip.

A new-born calf at Hilleroed, Denmark, weighed 138 pounds—claimed to be a world record. New-born calves normally weigh about half that amount.

A judge in Indianapolis issued this ruling in Warren Wood's divorce action: Wood may not visit his wife Opal, he may visit his daughter on Sundays only, and he may visit his 17 pet rabbits whenever he wants to.

Two rights got John Arnold of Toronto in wrong recently. Police said he stole two right shoes from a store, returned to change one of them for a left and walked into the arms of a constable.

Fourteen dogs owned by D. Wilmot Clark of Dipper Harbor, N.B., had to be shot before police could enter a shack where the 77-year-old man was found a victim of accidental death.

The curvature of the earth is about eight inches to a mile.

### SHOOTS BANDED GOOSE

RENNIE, Man.—Henry Brodkorb of Rennie shot a banded wild goose Sept. 28. It was banded No. 498-56359, with a request to notify the United States fish and wild life service at Washington, D.C., when and where the bird was shot down.

### PENTICTON GETS KILBURN

PENTICTON, B.C.—Colin Kilburn, outstanding goal-getter of the Western Canada League for the past four seasons, is slated to join the Penticton hockey squad of the Okanagan Senior League.

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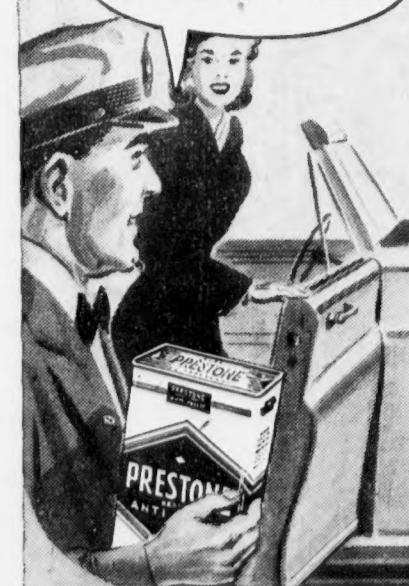
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## Brazil Mosquitoes Under Fire By All The Forces of Science

A bloodless but deadly war that can end only in a stalemate is being fought in Brazil.

Weapons used so far in the 10-year battle between man and insect includes axes, DDT and BHC insecticides, helicopters, radio-activating mosquitoes and adjustable aluminum tubes that "shoot" insects in 100-foot-high Bromelia-Kertezia plants.

When the stalemate is reached, however, it will be victorious for man over insects which transmit such vicious diseases as malaria and extremely fatal Chagas illness.

The war is being directed by Dr. Mario Pinotti, scientist-director of the Malaria national service of the Brazil ministry of health and education. One of his "five star generals" is in North America on a vital mission.

He is Paul Barragat, brilliant, 28-year-old chemist of the research laboratory of the malariology institute, Rio de Janeiro. He is a World Health Organization fellow working in conjunction with the U.S. public health service.

Most effective weapon found to date for use against malaria-bearing mosquitoes is DDT. Barragat's mission is to study production of DDT and handling and use of radio-tracers in the study of life, habits and travels of mosquitoes.

He visited several DDT plants and spent several weeks at the radioisotopes laboratory of Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

Last year Brazil used 1,500 tons of DDT for malarial control, more than the U.S. and Canada combined used for the same purpose. Far more than that is needed, however, to drive malaria mosquitoes back into the swamps and jungles, and keep them there.

So far the U.S. has provided most of the DDT used by Brazil. The supply is limited now because the United States is stockpiling DDT for a possible World War III.

Brazil's answer to the problem of supply is being prepared by Barragat—construction of a DDT factory at a still-undecided site in Brazil. Another problem, of course, is financing the project.

Application of DDT to fight the mosquitoes is a problem, too. In the south, for instance, the mosquitoes lay their eggs in stagnant water held in leaves of Bromelia-Kertezia, plants that grow 100 feet high close to trees. DDT-spraying helicopters were tried, but the leaves of trees protect the plant leaves.

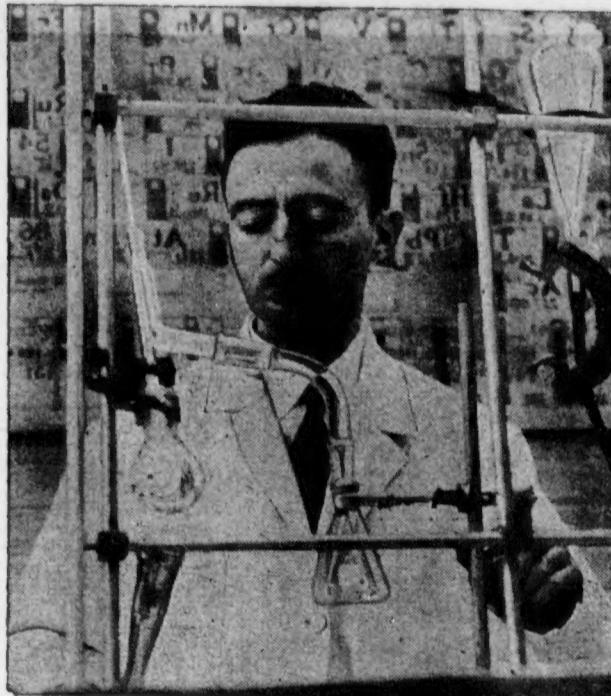
Chopping down the plants was successful, but a never-ending task for an army of laborers. An aluminum tube to spray the Bromelia-Kertezia leaves was developed and was successful, too, on a limited scale.

But monthly rains wash away the DDT and refill the cup-like leaves.

In spite of all these natural obstacles, Barragat says when enough DDT is available, the mosquitoes can be pushed back to the swamps, away from cities and towns, and kept there.

One of the unusual things discovered in the war is that there are only two dangerous hours for transmission of malaria—at sunrise and sunset. Brazilians are being taught to remain inside screened buildings during these two hours.

One phase of the war is being won by man. It is the battle against insects resembling roaches and which transmit the extremely fatal Chagas



Central Press Canadian.

Mosquito-fighter Paulo Barragat works almost day and night in the radio-isotopes laboratory at Case Institute of Technology.

illness. These insects live in the walls of poorly constructed buildings and leave the walls to bite only at night. Stricken children die within three months, always from an affected heart. First signal of Chagas illness is the closing of one eye.

It was found that DDT did not affect "Chagas bugs". BHC was tried and found to be extremely effective. Using BHC, an army of "de-buggers" is moving from city to city.

Barragat is certain "Chagas bugs" soon will be exterminated in Brazil. He points out that within one week after a city is sprayed with BHC, not one insect is found alive.

How many of the bugs are there in a town or city?

### TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The malicious spouse of a banker gave a hen party for all the old maids in her circle. She told each to bring along a photograph of the man who tried the hardest to woo and win her. Every old maid complied with her request—and every one brought the same photograph: a portrait of the hostess' husband.

### On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Reluctant Bachelors

In Ireland a girl can be legally married at the age of twelve. However, such a marriage is a distinct rarity. In fact, the majority of Irish girls do not marry until over twenty-seven. Many do not become brides until they are thirty. The Irish bachelors continue to be the most difficult in the world to get into matrimonial harness. It takes a touch of genius to inspire a proposal of marriage from an Irishman before he is thirty-two years old.

The British are the world's greatest horse players. When a British punter fancies a thoroughbred's chances he really goes to town. As for example, take George Rolls. If his horse Zuccherino had won the Festival of Britain stakes, George would have won \$700,000 in wagers! Zuccherino lost by three-quarters of a length. Incidentally, this horse was ridden by the 15-year-old jockey, Lester Piggott. Lester certainly had a lot of responsibility for a 15-year-old kid.

### Harrowing Profession

What are the drivers of school buses paid? No matter what it is, it is probably not enough. That is one of the world's most responsible jobs. Speaking of bus drivers, it continues to be my opinion the toughest job a fellow can have is driving a city passenger bus. Look what the poor guy has to do: open doors, shut doors, take fares, make change, give out transfers, call out streets and drive through heavy traffic all day.

### High On The Hog

Economists say it takes a man on the average thirty minutes to earn the price of a pound of bacon in this country. In Sweden it takes sixty-nine minutes. In Russia it takes four hundred and sixty-six minutes. Very interesting. But how about ham? I don't like bacon and eggs.

### Warmongers

What relative is likely to be the greatest threat to the domestic peace of a young couple? The general belief seems to be it is a mother-in-law. However, recent research indicates a sister-in-law is a greater threat to domestic peace than a mother-in-law. After that the wife's "dearest friend". The latest rating puts the mother-in-law third. Now and then a father-in-law is a great disturber of the peace of a married couple. Have heard of one father-in-law, the wife's papa, who makes his son-in-law's life miserable by continually trying to persuade him to abandon his present activity and take another type of job which he doesn't like.

### Good Old Days

Too many people who should meet never do. A young fellow sees a beautiful female passing by. One he would give almost anything to know. But he is afraid to make any advances for fear his intentions may be misunderstood. So the girl passes on and out of his life. Also young women see young men they would like to know, but hesitate to engage in a flirtation. What a difference it might have made in the life of many a young woman if she could have become acquainted with some handsome passer-by who appealed to her. Some of our ancestors had a partial solution for this situation. They used "acquaintance cards". When a young man saw a beautiful stranger who interested him, he bowed politely and handed her one of these cards. On it were his address, his social and business references and an expression of a desire to get acquainted. After handing the girl the card, the young man departed. From then on it was up to her to write to him or ignore his gesture.

## Keep An Eye On Children To Safeguard Their Vision

When the small boy has finished filling the glass jar with sand, he fished a five-inch firecracker from his hip pocket and stuck it into the top of the jar.

"Light the cracker and put the top back on the jar, Eddie," one of the boys who was watching said. "Then heave the jar up in the air as high as you can and listen for the explosion. It'll knock you off your feet."

Eddie struck a match, lit the firecracker fuse and grabbed for the top of the jar. His hands slipped.

"Eddie! Throw it! Quick!" yelled one of the boys.

Eddie wasn't quick enough. The glass jar exploded at his feet, showering fragments of glass into his face. And Eddie is blind for life.

Every year, more than a thousand small boys like Eddie lose the sight of one or both eyes through such accidents. And another 85,000 children suffer eye injuries.

About ninety per cent. of all such accidents could be prevented, according to Dr. Franklin M. Foote, executive director of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"Sticks and stones, firecrackers, BB guns and sling shots are not toys," Dr. Foote says. "The parents who let their children play with such things are courting trouble. The best way to prevent eye accidents among children is to keep an eye—literally—on them. It's during unsupervised play, after school, that most children suffer eye injuries."

When parents go shopping for toys, they should remember to check the safety features as well as the entertainment value of each purchase.

"Be sure that the toy cannot break into jagged pieces that could injure an eye," Dr. Foote cautions. "Buy toys that are well designed. Round corners and blunt points are two good safety features. And, no matter what the child's age, be sure that he can handle the toy properly. A tool chest that might be educational in the hands of Johnny can become as dangerous as dynamite in Bill's hands because Bill has no aptitude for tools."

Parents who buy bow-and-arrow sets should get the bow that fires a rubber-tipped arrow. Even then, Dr. Foote says, the child should be taught to play this game safely. For instance, one child should never stand near a target when another child is shooting.

Boys injure their eyes about three times as often as girls studies show. And it's boys at junior high school age who run up the highest number of injuries.

### STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North

Love all

N. ♦ K J 5 3 2

♦ K 10 7 6 2

♦ 10 3

W. ♦ 10 8

♦ Q 9 7 5 4 3

♦ 9 3

♦ 9 5 2

E. ♦ A Q 9 4

♦ 10 8 6 3

♦ A 8 5 4

♦ Q

S. ♦ 6

♦ A K J

♦ Q J

♦ A K J 8 7 6 4

This hand produced a big gain for the Crookford's Club players in their match last year against the American champions. In Room 1 the American North playing the "Weak Two," opened Two Spades and South eventually West led up in Six Clubs. West led ♦ 9 and East cashed his two Aces.

In Room 2, after North and East had passed, the English South opened a tactical Three No-Trumps. North realized the nature of this call and passed in spite of his freak hand. West led ♦ 5, and South made the interesting safety play of leading a low Club from his hand at trick 2. In practice this cost a trick, but it ensured the contract against any adverse distribution. East returned ♦ 8 and South made 10 tricks.

### Work Is Tonic For 92-Year-Old Manitoban

MacDonald, Man.—William Arbuthnot of MacDonald is a man who lives by the strength of his convictions. For him work is a tonic.

He celebrated his 92nd birthday recently by registering for a job at the MacDonald airport. For the past 10 years he has worked with road gangs on highways around Portage la Prairie.

Arbuthnot boasts good physical condition, has a strong clear voice and gets around as well as persons who are only a quarter of his age. He says "work is top stuff," and that nothing better has been invented for keeping a man in shape.

To replace a broken pane in an upstairs window, or any place hard to reach, remove the sash so you can lay it flat and work on it properly.

Use an old jackknife or chisel to remove the old putty around the edges, using care not to cut into the wood of the sash. Remove all old glazier's points—the triangular pieces of metal that hold the pane—and then all remaining pieces of broken glass.

To set the pane, spread a thin coat of putty, about a 16th of an inch thick, on the rabbet of the sash and press the glass gently into it. This putty cushion must be even to prevent unfilled gaps and to insure a weathertight fit. This cushion also will reduce your chances of cracking the glass when you insert the glazier's points.

Lay the points on the glass—three or four to a side—and press them into the wood with the side edge of a chisel or screw driver. Merely slide the tool over the surface of the glass and press the glazier's point firmly into the wood, leaving enough protruding to hold the glass.

Test the pane for tightness. Remove and replace any glazier points where looseness is indicated.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

### GUIDED MISSILE



Long, in The Minneapolis Tribune



Woman Becomes  
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## First Pictures Of Royal Couple In Canada



First official act of the royal couple was this review of the R.C.A.F. honor guard at Dorval Airport. The Duke is shown immediately behind the Princess. Flight Lieutenant Paul Roy, escorting the Princess is officer in charge of the honor guard.



One of the first photos taken in Canada of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh is this one taken at Dorval Airport. The Duke is still inside the train as the Princess waves to the cameramen.



—Central Press Canadian.  
**FAIR SEX NOW HOLDS THE REINS IN OTTAWA**—Dr. Charlotte Whitten, (above), internationally recognized authority on social welfare, was elected mayor of Ottawa by unanimous vote of city council, to become first woman mayor of a city in Canada. Mayor Whitten, who was elected to board of control last December with the highest vote ever cast in the capital for anyone seeking public office, had been acting mayor since the death of Mayor Grenville Goodwin recently.



—Central Press Canadian.  
**ROYAL REFLEXES UNDER OBSERVATION**—If the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Princess Elizabeth, should decide to take to the wheel during royal couple's visit to Canada, chances are he would not constitute traffic hazard as do some cyclists. The Duke came through with flying colors when, as guest at London Road Safety association meeting, he gamely mounted a test bicycle, (above), which shows every violation of road safety rules the luckless rider makes. The Duke, who also took an auto-driving test in which the driver's emergency stop reaction is recorded on a screen, "stopped" the car in 6-10ths of a second.



—Central Press Canadian.  
**U.S. JET PLANES COLLIDE, FALL ON ONTARIO FARM**—Two U.S. Sabre jet planes plummeted from 10,000 feet near Wallaceburg, Ont., spreading debris over a mile of ground. One dug this 20-foot trench in the farm of Fred Denester, sending a red-hot fragment into his barn, which set it afire. The second plane's ammunition exploded when it struck the ground, but injured no one. Both pilots were killed instantly. It is believed they crashed into one another while attempting to avoid a T.C.A. plane.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.  
**EISENHOWER AND SECOND-IN-COMMAND**—General Alphonse Juin, one of the most brilliant soldiers of France, has been selected by general of the army Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander of land forces of the Allied armies in Europe. The French general flew to Paris from Morocco, where he has been French resident-general, to take over his new command. He is 62 years old. General Eisenhower, is shown greeting General Juin, (right), after the French soldier arrived at Villa Coublay airport, Paris.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.  
**ROYAL NURSE**—Attractive Sister Kathleen Norman, 25, is one of the team of nurses who are attending King George VI at Buckingham Palace, London, following his serious lung operation. She is an honor graduate of Westminster hospital.

There is an estimated 87 million cubic feet of stone in the Great Pyramids of Egypt.



—Central Press Canadian.  
**JETS NO NOVELTY TO JAP FARMER**—In North America jet planes are still enough of a novelty to make us crane our necks when we hear them roaring through the sky, but to this farmer, who works his land near a U.S. air base in Japan, they are so commonplace that he doesn't give a shooting star a glance as it rips through the air a few feet over his head. This is one of the wing jets charged with maintaining aerial security of the Japanese islands.—Central Press Canadian.

# The Sports Clinic

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Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Getting Free For The Pass

Most of the great American coaches and players who have come to Canada have been unanimous in stating that the average Canadian is a poor pass-receiver. Once the young football player in this country overcomes this fundamental weakness, they believe, there will be less need of importing U.S. stars to catch passes.

One of the first things a potential pass receiver must do, of course, is learn how to get into the clear. Dana X. Bible, a great American football expert, has listed what he calls "the big five" in deking the defender.

1. The receiver runs straight at the player assigned to cover him, takes a step or two to one side, and then quickly changes direction. As he breaks in the opposite direction, he should burst into full speed.

2. The receiver again runs straight at the opponent. This time, he stops dead in front of him, makes a complete pivot, and dashes off to the side at a 90 degree angle.

3. In the "button hook", the receiver runs right up to his defender, stops in front of him, and turns around quickly. Then he takes two or three short strides back towards the passer. This manoeuvre is usually used on short passes, and the receiver must learn to pivot fast.

4. The receiver runs at the defender and cuts to one side as he reaches him. He takes two or three steps, stops, and pivots around so that he is running back to the opposite side.

5. In the "stop and start", which is much the same as the button hook, the receiver again stops dead and pivots around as he reaches his opponent. But as the opponent moves up to cover, the receiver pivots again and continues downfield.

Ends and halfbacks who will be catching lots of passes should practice these movements regularly, experimenting to see which ones work most effectively for them. Proper footwork and speed of execution is important. Once these five important manoeuvres are learned, the individual pass receiver will be able to fool

even the smartest defensive man.

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## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

### THE WIND AND ITS BLOWING

The wind makes such a dreary sound Around the house and through the trees.

I'm glad I'm tucked up warm and tight And don't have to walk abroad tonight When the wind makes sounds like these.

The wind tries hard to blow right in. It flips the blind and blinks the light. I'm glad my bed won't rush away Before the wind 'till dawn of day But firm remains through the long night.

The wind grows tired as tired can be Trying to blow this house about. At last it sinks to a murmuring sound And like a mouse creeps softly around Until all the world is still without.

## World Happenings Briefly Told

Canada's new oil pipeline from Edmonton to Lake Superior is shown in a new world atlas just published in London.

A legless war veteran of Surrey, England, has been ruled off the road for a year because he drove his motor-powered invalid chair while under the influence of drink.

Rose Alexander, daughter of Canada's Governor-General, was among 900 freshmen registering for courses at McGill University. It is reported she will be a part-time student.

Five members of the Yugoslav ballet company, which appeared at Britain's Edinburgh music festival, announced they do not intend returning home. They have applied to emigrate to Canada.

The number of visitors to Britain from Commonwealth and Empire countries during July was estimated at 15,000 and the total from all parts of the world was 124,184—an increase of 15,716 over July last year.

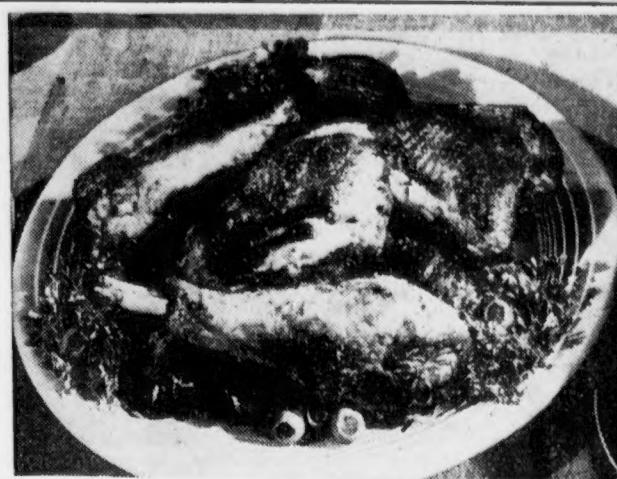
Ore deposits found near Bombay offer India a world monopoly in titanium, geologists reported. They said ilmenite sands discovered in Ratnagiri, Bombay, contain up to 50 per cent. titanium, used in steel alloys.

All previous records for a single grain cargo were broken when the new Canadian steamer Scott Misener passed through locks at Sault Ste. Marie carrying 670,311 bushels of wheat.

Braille precision instruments for use by the blind were displayed in Toronto at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. They enable a sightless person to become an inspector on a parts production line.

A species of Canadian fish commonly eats small ducks.

## : Selected Recipes :



Lemon Barbecued Turkey is an ideal main course for the small family. It takes less time to cook, and the lemon juice adds a delicious flavor.

**Lemon Barbecued Turkey**  
Place skin side down in broiler (not on rack) and broil slowly, regulating heat so turkey begins to brown in 10 minutes, cook slowly, turn, brush with fat two or three times. The total cooking time should be about 50 minutes, for a 2 1/2 lb. turkey.

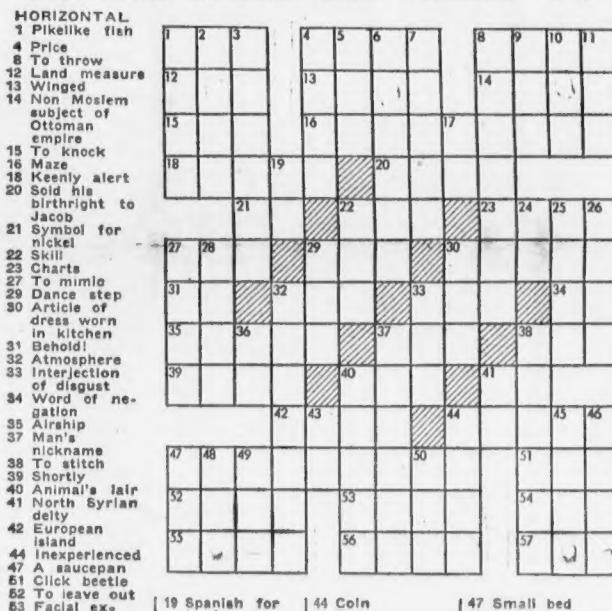
### First Commercial Hop Crop Harvested At Lillooet

LILLOOET, B.C.—First commercial hop crop here has been harvested with a yield of about 14,000 pounds from fields planted by a commercial company. This figures out to 1 1/2 bales of 200 pounds each to the acre, but next year the company expects to get from 10 to 15 bales an acre.

### Weekly Tip

**EASIER WORK**  
When running rods through the curtains, put a thimble on the end of the rod. It will run through more easily.

## x-x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x-x



**Answers To Last Week's Puzzle**

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| CORNEA    | INURED    | ELATE  |
| AWE       | ELAND     | GALE   |
| VED       | RINGS     | YEW    |

44 Coin 47 Small bed  
45 Fate 48 A friend  
46 Period of 49 Transgression  
time (pl.) 50 A fleur-de-lis

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



## VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer

### PRISCILLA'S POP—Why Take Chances



## Fashions

### Weekly Sew Thrifty



4703 WAIST 25"-29"

by Anne Adams

Junior Miss! This is your ONE-YARD SKIRT! That's all the 54-inch fabric you need for this in any of these waist sizes: 25, 26, 27, 29 inches. Easy sew—look at that diagram. TWO big pieces, THREE little pieces, and it's finished! No side-seams, no problems, low cost. So buy one yard of a dream wool, send for Pattern 4703 and SEW!

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## Industry Growth Important To Canadian Life

### Ahead of Most Countries in Extent and Variety of Primary Products and Natural Resources

MONTREAL.—Canada is far ahead of most countries in the extent and variety of her primary products and natural resources, the National Council of Women was told recently.

The report of the council's committee on natural resources was prepared by Mrs. C. W. Ross of Regina, who said that with greater industrial development this country is better able to deal with today's complex problems.

The report presented many highlights supplied by local committees.

Port Arthur, Ont., gave information on the mining fields of the Thunder Bay district and said the opening of new iron mines will provide employment for large numbers. In the west Algoma-Fort William area local industries were studied, including Canada's only wheat starch plant. Lakehead storage elevators handle 36 per cent. of Canada's wheat crop, it was stated.

Toronto reported growth of new industries in the area was above average. The Toronto committee supported a project organized by a Garden club for landscaping University Avenue with native trees.

Kingston, Ont., noted immense quantities of grain handled by elevators at nearby Portsmouth, and the planting of thousands of young trees in a section near the city by children from country schools.

Halifax reported a forest conservation program was started in the schools and extended to adults through the green forest league, comprising 100,000 members. The program also stresses conservation of wild life. In Truro, N.S., articles on natural resources were read at meetings and a speaker discussed industries along the north shore of the St. Lawrence.

At Moose Jaw, Sask., a meeting heard an address and saw a film on the search for oil. In Medicine Hat, Alta., a meeting was held on the subject of irrigation.

The British Columbia north shore report told of the \$500,000,000 aluminum plant to be built near Prince Rupert. British Columbia's record lumber cut in 1950 was noted, but it was stated that the large extent of denuded forest land poses a problem of reforestation.

Kamloops, B.C., reported that the trend of the lumber business is toward mechanization, and Victoria noted an expansion of the national parks of the province.

## CANADIAN FASHIONS



**SILK IN THE NEWS** — Above black and cocoa brown print dress in pure silk for afternoon wear has a full gathered skirt. The sleeves and collar trimmed with black braid.

### LOTS OF ROOM

Australia's population of 7,579,000 figures out to about two persons per square mile of the Australian Commonwealth.



**HUNTER AND CATCH** — Hunter Denis Destounis, of Montreal, didn't have a gun handy, but he wouldn't have had time to use it anyway. He found this fox in his car, parked at the rear of his home, eating two chickens. He just saw a flash and slammed the door. It caught the fox in the neck. Shown with him is his son Jimmie.

## Mother Stitches Wounds Of Son Mangled By Starving Huskies

MONTREAL.—A chilling tale of a mother's search in the snow for a chewed off ear of her small son was told by surgeons here.

Rescued from a pack of starving husky dogs at Makhovik on the Labrador Coast, two-and-a-half-year-old Ian Grubb is now resting in the Royal Victoria Hospital after the first of a series of plastic surgery operations.

He was brought here by Air Force plane from Goose Bay. His mother, a nurse stationed at the Moravian Mission at Makhovik, accompanied him.

"Mrs. Grubb showed great courage and skill in her actions when she found her son mangled by those starving huskies," a surgeon said.

"Most people do not realize that the missing piece of ear or finger or nose can sometimes be grafted on in plastic surgery. Mrs. Grubb, a nurse, did and looked for the lad's ear. When she did not find it she knew it must have been eaten."

Doctors said there were multiple deep fang wounds in Ian's scalp and

### A Traveller's Life

YORKTON, Sask.—A Saskatoon traveller who cut a farmer's fence to make repairs on his car is unlikely to do it again.

Near Lanigan the car hit a bump and broke a spring. It was dark and raining. The traveller stripped to his underwear and crawled under the car with a flashlight and a wrench. The wrench slipped striking him on the forehead. In trying to avoid the blow he acquired a severe burn when his face collided with the red hot exhaust pipe.

Undaunted and armed with a pair of pliers he picked his way cautiously through a ditch full of wet weeds to the fence, making certain there was no approaching traffic he applied the pliers and got the shock of his life. It was an electric fence.

There is no reason, because we are perplexed, ever to despair. — Thomas Guthrie.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not. — Emerson.

To will what God doth will, is the only science that gives us rest. — Longfellow.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. — Proverbs.

Never absent from your post, never off guard, never ill-humored, never unready to work for God, is obedience; being "faithful over a few things." — Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing can be great which is not right. — Samuel Johnson.

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### SMILE OF THE WEEK

"Did you hear about the wonderful girl old Joe is marrying? She swims, dives, plays golf, rides, plays tennis, dances wonderfully and can play a marvelous game of bridge."

"That should be great for Old Joe. He learned to cook in the army."

### ENGAGEMENT RING OFFERED FOR SHOTGUN

WINNIPEG, Man.—The following classified advertisement appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press recently:

"Swap engagement ring for shotgun or what have you."

### PEGGY



## Mother Dear! What Do We Eat At School Today?

Lunch-box time again. As the school-bell rings in the Fall term, thousands of mothers across Canada are back at the daily chore of packing Junior's school lunch.

The big problem is how to vary this daily chore sufficiently to provide, five days a week, a variety of nourishing and appetizing lunches.

Home economists of the Consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, say that most meat, cheese or egg sandwiches can be made well ahead of time. The sandwiches should be wrapped in wax paper and stored in a cool place.

Or they may be placed unwrapped in a pan, then completely covered with wax paper and a damp cloth. Be sure that the damp cloth does not touch the sandwiches.

**Fillings:** Baked beans, mashed with chili sauce and chopped, crisp bacon; chopped green or ripe olives and nuts with mayonnaise; cucumber, cream cheese and salad dressings; dates, peanut butter and orange juice; marmalade and chopped nuts; ground raisins and ground pork; mashed cooked prunes, orange juice and chopped nuts.

### Cream Cheese Sandwich

Mix softened cream cheese with:

(a) Chopped walnuts and watercress; grated raw carrots.

Spread softened cream cheese on one bread slice, and on second slice:

(a) Devilled ham; catchup.

(b) Chopped bologna; pickle relish.

### Peanut Butter Sandwich

Mix peanut butter with:

(a) Chopped walnuts, Brazil nuts, or pecans; honey; jelly.

(b) Chopped crisp bacon and raw apple; cream.

### Raw Vegetable Sandwich

(a) Chopped cabbage and nuts; grated carrot; mayonnaise.

(b) Grated carrot; minced celery and green pepper; chili sauce, raisins; chopped peanuts; mayonnaise or salad dressing.

### Meat Or Poultry Sandwich

(a) Chopped roast beef and celery; grated onion; chili sauce; mayonnaise or salad dressing.

(b) Chopped cooked liver and crisp bacon; pickle relish; mayonnaise or salad dressing.

(c) Sliced canned corned beef; green pepper strips; horseradish; mayonnaise or salad dressing.

### Egg Sandwich

Mix chopped hard-boiled eggs with:

(a) Chopped crisp bacon and chives; mayonnaise.

(b) Tuna or salmon; celery; pickle relish; mayonnaise.

### Fish Sandwich

(a) Tuna; chopped celery and walnuts; crushed pineapple; chopped celery; mayonnaise.

(b) Salmon; chopped cucumber and onion.

### Cheese Sandwich

(a) Cheddar-cheese and egg slices; chili sauce.

(b) Sharp-cheese spread; sliced salami or liver sausage; prepared mustard.

(c) Cottage cheese; chopped peanuts; peach preserves.

### Raw Vegetable Sandwich

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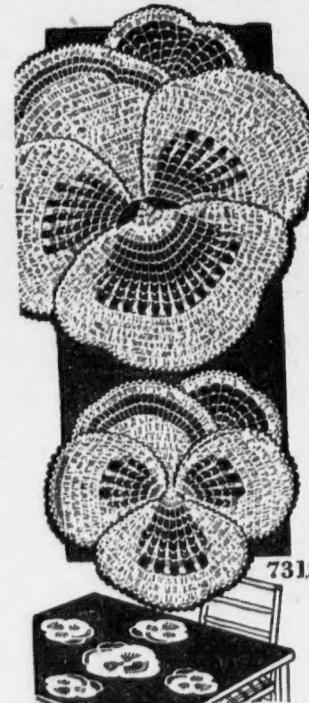
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## Patterns

### Worthy Of You!



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by Alice Brooks

Here's your chance to make a masterpiece! These pansy doilies are really worthy of your time. Use them for lunch-set, buffet set, or even for chair sets!

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—By Chuck Thurston

### Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Is Labrador larger or smaller than the island of Newfoundland?

2. In dollar value which is our most important fur bearing animal?

3. Is wheat Canada's leading export?

4. Does the personal income tax pay for most of federal government spending?

5. Are our largest islands in the Pacific, Atlantic or Arctic Ocean?

Answers Found in Another Column

### Pesky Critters

BANFF, Alta.—Now the summer tourist season is over Banff Advisory Council listed "unlicensed peddlers,

bears, moos and elk" as "nuisance"

needing official attention in this

Rocky Mountain resort.

ME KID YOU...WHADAYA SAY WE GO DOUBLE? LOTSA LAUGHS!

OKAY!...ER, WOULD YOU SAY SHE'S A COMBINATION OF MAUREEN O'HARA AND AVA GARDNER?

ART SHAW

FRANKLY, I'VE NEVER SEEN HER, BUT PEGGY SAYS SHE HAS A TERRIFIC SENSE OF HUMOR...AND SHE'S GOALIE ON THE GIRL'S HOCKEY TEAM...AND...WELL, SHE'S JUST A SWELL KID!



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Blonde Treasure

"I've Been Such a Fool—Such a Big Fool" Said Holden's Wife. — By I. de LA TORRE

OLD Bill Bates, the lobster fisherman, was spinning yarns again. He was sitting in the sun on the long, wooden bench before the general store, a corn cob pipe in his mouth and a little, attentive boy at each elbow. City kids. Bill preferred city kids as listeners. They hung on his every word, gasped at the right places and never questioned his adventures as did the native cherubs.

Ronald and his brother, Gerald, were leaning over, their blonde heads almost touching over Bill's lap.

"You see that island out there?" and he pointed to a jagged, green piece of land at the mouth of the harbor, "that there is where the Scuttle Bug was shoved against the rocks in the storm."

"And that's where the treasure was setting under a tree?" Ronald cried.

"Captain Kidd's treasure, I bet! It must be!" Gerald was six, a year younger than his brother. His vivid imagination had already transported him to the island. He was pushing back the lid of the big, rusty trunk, thrusting in his hands and letting diamonds, pearls and gold pieces trickle through his fingers. Bill's voice brought him back.

"And when I came back with help and boats to pick it up, it was gone."

A shiny sedan pulled up and the boys jumped off the bench and greeted

ed their father.

"Say, don't you boys know when to come home for supper?" he asked. "Your mother's had hers and left. She said she couldn't wait."

Quickly he looked away from his sons' disappointed faces. Couldn't wait, Mr. Holden thought to himself. Couldn't wait for them. Bridge games, fashion shows, afternoon teas. These were the important occasions in his wife's life that carelessly swept everyone else aside. An hour ago he had brought it to her attention. She had defiantly suggested divorce.

They were already beside him in the car. "But she promised to toast marshmallows with us tonight," Ronald insisted, "and—" He saw his father's troubled expression and left the sentence unfinished.

After a grim supper together, Mr. Holden drove away to pick up the next day's bait and the boys raced down to the wharf. There, among the rows upon rows of lobster traps and the sea gulls gliding and crying overhead, they were in their happiest surroundings. And that was the first place Mr. Holden looked for them just before dark. Bill Bates was with him. Mrs. Holden stayed in the car.

"They ought to be here," Bill declared. "Mostly never see them no place else." Both men peered over the edge of the wharf, but Bill was the first to notice one of the punts was missing. Mrs. Holden, a slim blonde in white shark's skin slacks, approached in time to hear Bill insist, "But I don't think they'd do it. It was only an old sea tale I was telling them."

"Do what?" Mrs. Holden asked. Her husband explained, "Bill here thinks they might have rowed out to that island. He made up some story this afternoon about treasure out there."

Mrs. Holden grasped the tackle block for support. "But they can't swim," she whispered in fright. She looked at her husband, but he was already climbing down the ladder. She followed him. It began to rain. Bill watched them row away, then ducked into the bathhouse to wait.

Mr. Holden rowed in the thrashing rain. The clumsy, home-made punt plowed through the waves when it should have glided over them. The water splashed inside the boat. They must have been rowing around for hours for his hands were becoming numb, and his fingers remained curled whenever he lifted them off the oar handles. It was so dark he could only make out the outline of his wife clinging to the seat facing him. At her insistent urging to keep rowing, he plunged the oars in again, pulling long and hard. Suddenly he saw a light moving over his wife's shoulder. A searchlight played over them, and then the coast guard was there, picking them up. Two men leaned over and pulled Mrs. Holden into the boat. She was trembling and shivering at the same time. Her once crisp, white slacks clung, dripping, to her frail body. She grasped the arm of the nearest rescuer. "Have they found the boys yet?" She had only waited for a slight nod before she began to sob and crumple up. Her husband, jumping forward, caught her in his arms and carried her into the warm, lighted cabin. He tried to lay her down on the nearest bunk, but she clung to him like a repentent child. Exhausted, they sat down together on it. Occasionally, he stroked her wet hair as she wept softly on his soggy, woolen sweater, "Warren, I've been such a fool—such a big fool."

As the coast guard boat lurched against the wharf, Gerald and Ronald were already there, throwing lines to the crew. Bill Bates was behind them. Mrs. Holden was the first ashore, pulling her sons towards her. She kissed their cheeks and

## THE TILLERS



## Despite Weather

## Wheat Protein Content High

## But Grades Take Slashing

WINNIPEG.—Wet weather on the prairies has struck a heavy blow at the grade of this year's record wheat crop but the grain's protein content—important in bread-making—remains high.

Results of a survey released by the grain research laboratory of the board of grain commissioners showed that less than five per cent. of hard Red spring wheat is expected to grade No. 1 Northern. This compares with the 10-year average of 28 per cent. Less than 20 per cent. will make No. 2 Northern compared with 46 per cent.

Despite the poor grade, the "preliminary protein level" of the wheat is 13.9 per cent., the same as last year. The long-time average for Canadian wheat is 13.6. (For bread-making 13.3 is considered ideal; percentages can easily be lowered to that figure.)

The board's chemists said the main factors in the degrading were sprouting, bleaching and related types of damage caused by wet harvest weather.

All across the prairie grain belt, farmers have been harassed by rain, sleet or snow in efforts to reap an expected crop of almost 550,000,000 bushels of wheat.

rumpled their hair, too happy to notice that it was dry—as were their clothes. Bill was glad she didn't. "Course sometime they'd find out, but somehow he didn't feel as now was the right time to tell her that he'd found the young ones asleep on a pile of seining nets in the bathhouse after they rowed away.

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## Hatchery Men Seek Greater Compensation

SASKATOON.—Western hatchery men in convention here have petitioned the federal department of agriculture for greater compensation to poultry men whose flocks were slaughtered following an outbreak of Newcastle disease.

The government has been paying compensation on a sliding scale according to sex, age and quality of birds. The hatchery men want the scale revised with new rates retroactive to Jan. 1, 1951.

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## PORT OFFICIALLY CLOSED

CHURCHILL, Man.—The Port of Churchill was officially closed Thursday, Oct. 4th, when the S.S. Warkworth sailed for the United Kingdom carrying 346,800 bushels of wheat.

## NEW PRESIDENT

SASKATOON.—J. W. Hamilton, principal of Langham school, was named president of the Saskatoon Superintendents Teachers' association at the close of a convention here.



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Scald 3 c. milk,  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. granulated sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tbs. salt and 4 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., then stir well. Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans ( $4\frac{1}{2}$ " x  $8\frac{1}{2}$ "). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven,  $375^{\circ}$ , 45-50 mins.

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Spread fish with melted butter or margarine on both sides, season with salt, pepper. Bake in hot oven at 425 degrees F. for 10 minutes, or until fish is heated through. Sauté chopped onion and celery (or carrot), in melted butter until tender but not brown. Mix with all remaining ingredients, except shredded cheese. Quickly pile dressing on top of hot fish and sprinkle with the shredded INGERSOLL BABY ROLL CHEESE. Return to oven for 10 to 20 minutes, (according to thickness of fish), to cook fish and melt and brown cheese. 4 servings.

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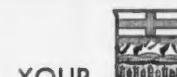
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**LITTLE NEWS ITEMS  
OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Mrs. Francis Poxon and Mrs. Sydney Wright were co hostesses at the latter's home Tuesday evening at a shower honoring Mrs. Dave Pearson, a recent bride. About forty guests were present to welcome the guest-of-honor to the Carbon community. Contests were held and a very delicious lunch served. Mrs. Pearson was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

The Carbon Home and School Association Harvest Supper, originally scheduled for Saturday, October 27, has been postponed until Saturday, November 17. All food solicited to date will be very welcome then and any further donations greatly appreciated.

Leo H. Murphy of Choteau, Montana, district governor of District 37C, Lions International, made a visit to Carbon Tuesday evening and was entertained at a club supper in the Carbon Scout Hall. Mr. Murphy gave a very interesting talk on Lionism to the gathering of Lions Club members

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier of Carmichael, Sask., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Trepanier.

**CHAMPIONSHIP GRAIN**

Junior Grain Club members of this district have won distinction for themselves, their clubs and district at provincial, national and international grain shows. One of their number is now the World Wheat King. Many others proudly display cups and shields showing the honors they have won.

Every Junior Grain Club member has the same opportunity to win distinction as a grower of championship wheat. The work they have already done in producing standing crops of excellent wheat is an indication of their ability. Their plots of clean grain are an inspiration to senior grain growers to do likewise.

Clean seed, as it is produced in Junior Grain Club plots, is the kind of seed needed to produce the main crop. Every farm should have a similar seed plot, where only the best seed is grown. It should be kept clean,

as the plots were kept this summer. All other grain and off type heads have been removed, so that the harvested crop is true as to variety. The product of seed from grain plots will help to improve the grain trade.

The Championship Prize List, published for the fall grain club fairs, lists many awards that can be won by keen growers. Many have already planned the process they will put their threshed grain through in order to win championship, reserve championship or at least a red ribbon on their exhibit. The best samples at Junior Fairs will be sent forward for provincial honors. As in former years outstanding samples will go to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, and then to Chicago to retain in this district the World Wheat Crown.

The Carbon Chronicle mailing list has been brought up to date with this issue. Please check your label and advise us in case of an error. If you are in arrears we would appreciate an early settlement.

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**CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON**

Rev. G. B. Hotchkis, B.A., Lth.  
Organist, Mr. Hugh Isaac

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
October 21: Service of Evening Prayer at 7:30  
Church School every Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOR SALE**—Servel Refrigerator, with 60-lb. freezing compartment, in good condition, \$395. Apply Mrs. Leo Halstead, Carbon. 2tp

**FOR SALE**—Yorkshire Weaner Pigs. Apply to Bill Varga, two miles east of Carbon. 41-3tc

**FOR SALE**—12 ft. I.H.C. Swather with rubber tires, in real good condition. Apply at Chronicle office. 41-2tp

**LOST FROM TRUCK**—Ends of single bed, between Frank Smeenk farm east of Carbon and Jack Appleyard residence in town. Finder please return to Frank Smeenk. 1tp

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